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Crawford Avalanche

JUSTICE AND RIGHT

VOLUME FIFTY TWO

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, MAY 8, 1930

OSCAR P. SCHUMANN, Editor and Proprietor

NUMBER 20

BAY CITYANS GUESTS OF GRAYLING LODGE

SENATOR A. H. GANNSEY GAVE ADDRESS

One of the outstanding fraternal events of the season was the visit of Bay City Lodge No. 129, F. & A. M. to Grayling Lodge No. 356. A special train over the Michigan Central carried the visitors with all their fraternal trappings. Enroute the train picked up visitors from Pinconning, Standish, Sterling, West Branch, Rose City and Roscommon. On arrival at Grayling the guests were escorted to the Michelson Memorial community church, where dinner was served to nearly 200 guests. Carl Peterson, master of Grayling lodge, called Rev. J. W. Greenwood to preside over the banquet functions. Music was furnished by Emil Spatz of Saginaw and the Demolay orchestra of Bay City. Special numbers were rendered during the evening by Roscoe Rooder and Fred Schroeder of Bay City. Brief addresses were given by Carl Peterson, Grayling; Earl E. Reynolds and Capt. W. D. Parks, Bay City; William Brown, Hale; Jesse M. Green and William Curnalia, Roscommon; W. E. Wilson, Gaylord; and A. A. Coffman, Harrison. The principal address was given by Col. A. H. Gannsey in behalf of the visiting guests. He recalled the strenuous effort in 1912 and 1913 in Michigan's Legislature, which resulted in landing Michigan's National Guard encampment permanently on Lake Margrethe near Grayling. He recalled the hospitality of Grayling especially during the stirring midsummer days of 1916, when Michigan's National Guard mobilized at Grayling for duty on the Mexican border, and later for duty in France, Belgium and Germany, during and after the World War. The Grayling camp with its healthy location amid the rolling country of Crawford county, and its long distance, artillery ranges and airplane landing field, has long been acknowledged one of the finest cantonments for America's volunteers. Folks from Bay City enjoy visiting Grayling camp, the Grayling fish hatchery, state forests and game reserves. On the other hand Bay City always welcomes the Grayling folks to the annual midsummer carnival and other worthwhile diversions. In behalf of the visiting Bay Cityans, he extended an invitation to Grayling Lodge to visit Bay City at an early day. The roll call of the evening showed 23 different lodges represented, from four different states. The ritual work was exemplified by the Bay City Fellowship club in charge of Emil Spatz and Robt. E. Walton, in the gymnasium of the high school. The Grayling lodge hall was destroyed by fire two weeks ago. The evening's program concluded with a midnight luncheon and community singing. The special train reached Bay City at 4 A. M. and all on board voted the outing one of the happiest ever.

It was a representative gathering and one that will be remembered by all present for many years to come. The honor of life memberships were conferred upon Melvin A. Bates, of Grayling and Christian Haller of Clare. The former joined Grayling lodge in 1890 and Mr. Haller in 1886. H. A. Bauman was to have been similarly honored but was absent from the city. He joined Grayling lodge in 1889.

Twenty-nine lodges were represented at the meeting. Twenty-three of these were from Michigan, four from other states and two from Canada.

The banquet was served by the ladies of the Eastern Star lodge in Michelson Memorial church, 140 sitting down to the long tables.

This was one of the best handled banquets that has ever been served there, according to some of the guests.

bers, and that is, saying a lot. At the lodge meeting in the school house there were 165 master Masons in attendance. The first division of the initiatory work was conducted by the officers of Grayling lodge—Carl W. Peterson, W. M.; George Schiabe, S. W.; Harry Hemmingson, J. W.; W. Lewis, secretary; Wm. Curnalia, S. D.; and Otto Failing, J. D. The stewards were Holger F. Peterson, Thomas Clark, Ronnow Hanson and E. N. Darveau. Roy Holmberg acted as tyler of the lodge.

The second division of the work was done by members of Bay City lodge. They brot with them an entire set of equipment for putting on the work. as Grayling Lodge had lost theirs in the recent fire that completely destroyed their temple and its contents. The big school gymnasium made an ideal place for the meeting and amply accommodated the large crowd that was in attendance. The decorations left over from the annual Junior prom of the night before added largely to the attractiveness of the setting. Henry Borchers was the lucky candidate of the evening and we feel certain that the event will be one of his cherished memories for the rest of his lifetime.

EDITORS WILL MEET AT BLANNEY PARK

The annual meeting of the Michigan Press association will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 26, 27 and 28 at Blaney Park, according to plans made by the upper peninsula editors at a meeting held Saturday at Norway.

Pat O'Brien, editor of the Iron River Reporter, is chairman of the committee in charge of the arrangements. Joe Sturgeon, editor of the Delta Reporter, Gladstone, is secretary. Claude Riley of the Ontonagon Herald, Herb Case of the Munising News, and W. G. Fretz, of Newberry will assist in the details.

According to the tentative plans, the gathering will be opened with a barbecue Thursday evening at the Blaney Park. It will be sponsored by several paper mills and printing supply houses.

Friday evening the editors and their guests will be entertained at a dinner to be given under the auspices of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau in the Manistique high school. Chas. S. Osborn, of Sault Ste. Marie, will be the speaker. The evening will be concluded Saturday with a picnic at the State Hospital at Newberry and Sunday, the day following, will be devoted to a boat trip to the Tahquamenon falls for all those who desire to make it.

Golf and various other forms of outdoor sports is on the amusement program at Blaney, and there will be bridge for the ladies.

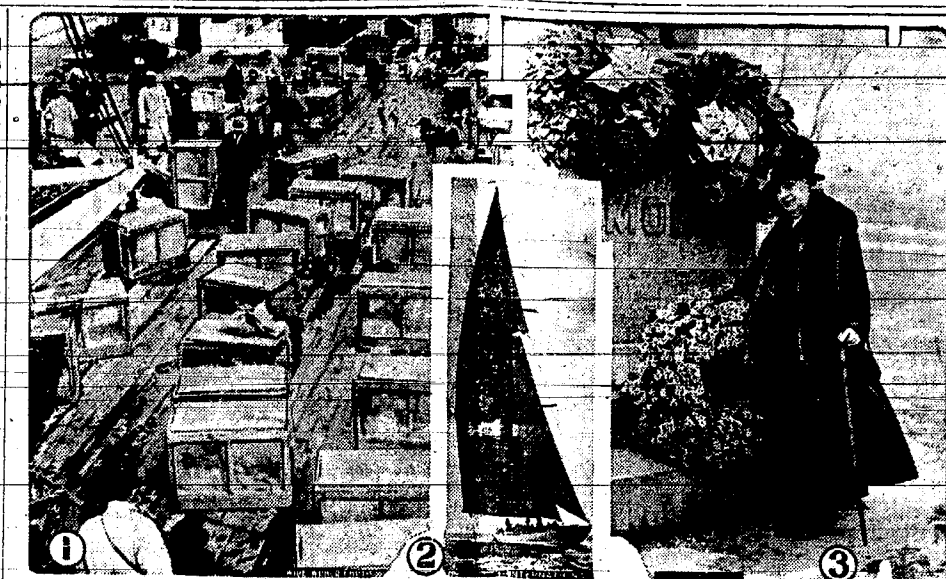
THIS IS NATIONAL MUSIC WEEK

In this day when music is being emphasized as a vital and spiritual need of the people and when more and more mechanical music is being presented for listening, there is obviously a return to avocational music. When songs and instrumental themes are a conscious possession from the standpoint of appreciation of individual and en masse participation, music becomes a delightful personal experience and contributes generously to the joys of others, and embellishes the school, family, and community life.

To this end the citizens of Michigan are called upon to participate in the observance of National Music Week in which the slogan, "Music for Everybody and Everybody for Music" may become a happy realization.

Given under my hand at the Capitol in Lansing this 16th day of

April, 1930.
(Signed) Fred W. Green, Governor.



1—Scene on the deck of the whaler C. A. Larsen at New York, which brought back the dogs and some of the men of the Byrd Antarctic expedition. 2—Enterprise, Defender for place of defender of the America's cup, leaving its first spin under command of Commodore Vanderbilt. 3—Mrs. Leila Morse Rummel placing wreath at statue of her father, Samuel Morse, inventor of the telegraph, on one hundred thirty-ninth anniversary of his birth.

JUNIOR CLASS GIVES FINE PARTY

MUSIC AND DECORATIONS PLEASE LARGE CROWD

The annual Junior Prom, the big event in the school lives of that class, held last Friday evening, was very much of a success in every way.

For several days the members of the class had been busy trimming the big school auditorium and when the time arrived for the party we doubt if the gym ever looked prettier. Crepe paper, colors of the spectrum, was used in the huge canopy that hung from the center of the room to the side walls, falling to wall seats that surrounded the room. In the center was a large aeroplane, also made of paper over a frame. At intervals about the room colored spotlights shown thru the maze of colorings, adding greatly to the color effect of the room. Wicker seats and wicker lamps added comfort as well as attractiveness. The orchestra was seated in a crepe paper lattice nook at one end of the gym, at the sides of which were shields with the words "Class of 1931."

The "Michigan Men" orchestra of Ann Arbor furnished the music and more than pleased the dancers. E. Brown of Grayling, a member of the orchestra, did much of the solo vocal work and maintained his reputation as a vocalist of unusual ability.

The Grand march was lead by Miss Loretta Sorenson, president of the class, and Thorwald Sorenson, president of the senior class, and Miss Mary Schumann and Carl Sherman. It was a very pretty sight to see the marchers in their attractive habiliments, as they were lead in columns of two and four thru the graceful formations.

Punch and wafers were served the guests by courteous young members of the class, which was very refreshing. It was a charming party indeed and a credit to the hosts of the evening.

Guests were present from many cities and a large number of alumnus were home for the occasion. Among those from out of town were Miss Ruby Stephan, Toledo; Miss Francella Failing, Dayton, Ohio; Sigurd Johnson, Miss Mary Reid, Manistee; Miss Inez Anderson, Ludington; Vern Smith, Midland; George Granger, Lansing; Miss Genevieve Montour, Ann Arbor; Charles Hanover, Ypsilanti; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown, Bay City; Mr. and Mrs. John Gohl, Miss Margaret Gohl, Hillman; Misses Duane McWilliams, Mason, Dutton, James Price, Darrell Matheson, Stuart Rutledge, Roscommon; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Koeppen, Miss Martha Bidvia, Matt Bidvia, Mrs. James Hartwick, Mr. and Mrs. William Garner, Detroit.

MOTOR SERVICE ON SUNDAY

An automobile man thinks week-end motorists are a pretty dumb lot.

"How many scores of cars," he says, "have you seen on any nice Sunday, standing in line at messy greasing and filling stations, while father tramps impatiently chewing his cigar and the family sweaters in the waiting car? Most of the drivers do not seem to realize that they are spending the most valuable thing they possess—their leisure time—and are taking a chance of having their maintenance work half done and their repairs ruined by employing this costly and haphazard type of service."

Why not, he wants to know, have such things taken care of during the week, along with any little repair work needed, so that when the family goes out for a pleasant week-end drive there will be some pleasure in it?—Bemidji (Minn.) Sentinel.

CARD OF THANKS

We acknowledge with sincere appreciation the many acts of kindness of our neighbors and friends during our late bereavement.

Mrs. William Foley and family.

WILLIAM FOLEY LAID TO REST

The funeral of William Foley, who passed away at Mercy Hospital last week Thursday morning, was held Saturday afternoon from the family home on Chestnut street. He was 72 years of age. Rev. Greenwood conducted the service and interment was in Elmwood cemetery.

William Michael Foley was born in Roscommon, Ireland, June 20th, 1857. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Foley and came to this country with his parents at the age of five years. Five years later he was left an orphan and, with his sister Winifred, made his home with Dr. Niles, Grayling.

He was united in marriage to Miss Elizabeth Bradley September 18, 1894. To this union were born four children—Matilda, Margaret, Gertrude and William.

The family resided in Oscoda county for about 35 years, where Mr. Foley was counted as one of that community's substantial citizens. His genial, friendly personality won for him a wide acquaintance and many warm friends, and his passing is a real loss.

He is survived by his widow and four children—Mrs. Matilda Bishop, principal in Cleveland, Ohio school; Mrs. Margaret McGivern, Detroit; Gertrude, teacher in Pontiac schools; and William, a sophomore in Grayling high school.

Those present at the funeral from out of the city were: Mrs. Matilda Bishop, Shaker Heights, Cleveland, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McGivern, Detroit; Miss Gertrude, Pontiac; Mr. Philip Boucher, Crossa, Ill.; Mr. A. F. Bradley, Mr. L. Bradley, Mr. George Morrison, Detroit; Mr. Linus Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. H. Wendell, Flint; Mrs. T. E. Douglas, Lovell; Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Shreve, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Palmer, Mr. Wm. Teets, Mrs. Susan Palmer, Mrs. Bert Hartman, Mrs. Hagaman, Luzerne; Mrs. Conrad Wehnes Eldorado.

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CHILD HEALTH PROGRAM GIVEN

OPEN DAY AT SCHOOL SPONSORED BY WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woman's Club sponsored a very fine Child Health program at the school house Monday, May 5.

The day opened with some very fine exhibitions of posters, essays, sandtable projects, etc.

At 9:30 a group of mothers and fathers witnessed a Court of Health carried on in the gym by the fifth graders under the supervision of Miss Hildebrand. They should be given credit for the very fine way they conducted their business meeting.

At 10:00 the fourth grade of Miss Hermann's room played the story of the "Land of Health" which was taken from their text books and afterward a movie of "The Land of Health" made by the children themselves was shown. The children should be commended on the interest shown in the work.

In the afternoon some of the pupils of Miss Hosner's room in very gay colored frocks took part in the Maypole dance. The gymnasium with its from decorations made a very pretty background for this gala event.

At 3:15 the high school program opened with a song by the school. The welcome as well as the talk on the student's part in the home given by Mr. Hill were very fine.

The seventh grade is to be commended on the playlet, "Radioland" which showed very fine work. A recitation by Gail Welsh and a talk on Health Legislation by Mary Mancke showed careful preparation.

The program ended with a very fitting talk by Mr. Greenwood.

Prizes were awarded by the Club to the following persons or grades: Kindergarten—booklet, Donald Borchers; Joan Montour, honorable mention—Miss Burdette, teacher.

2nd Grade—Prize for sandtable—Mrs. LaBarge.

3rd and 4th Grade—Prize for Vegetable Men poster—Miss Shambaugh.

4th Grade—Prize for Movie—Miss Hermann.

5th Grade—Prize Essay—Billy Joseph. Mary Montour, honorable mention. Prize Poster, Mildred Anderson. Honorable mention, Max Ferguson, Pauline Entsminger—Miss Hildebrand, teacher.

6th Grade—Prize for Maypole—Miss Hosner, teacher.

7th Grade—Tuberculosis Essay, Beverly Schiabe. Honorable mention, Elizabeth Kraus. Prize Poster, Lillian Curtis.

8th Grade—Prize Essay, Eileen Ferguson. Honorable mention, Virginia Engle.

9th Grade—Poster, Dorothy Roberts. Honorable mention, Lois and Martha Sorenson.

All teachers should be complimented on their sandtable projects and the interest shown in their Health Work.

The committee in charge were Mrs. Gorman, Miss Hermann and Miss Burdette. The judges were Mrs. Esborn Olson and Mrs. O. P. Schumann.

MORE ABOUT PONTIACS AND OAKLANDS

The increasing importance of sheet metal operations in the manufacture of automobiles is shown by the fact that the Oakland Motor Car Company now turns out 514 different sheet metal parts for use in the assembly of the Pontiac Big Six and the Oakland Eight.

A decreased rate of front-spring deflection constitutes one of the factors responsible for the easy riding qualities of the New Series Pontiac Big Six and the Oakland Eight. Another factor is the introduction of a metal connecting link which renders the Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers more instantly responsive.

GRAYLING HIGH WINS 2 GAMES

Grayling lifted two scalps as the result of a pair of encounters on the diamond. Manton took the count to the tune of 13 and 6 on Saturday in their local appearance, and Mio absorbed a revenge beating on their home lot. The score was 7-3 and Grayling was proportionately pleased.

These two victories came as a result of some hard hitting. The attack of the Northern Lights was hard and vicious. The opposition felt the force of Grayling bats and gave way as the Lights pounded out these victories in a complete revival of hitting power.

Manton went into the seventh with a lead of three runs and high hopes of tucking away a victory. But hopes are treacherous and deceitful. By the time the third out had been made Grayling had done plenty of hustling. Nine runs crossed the tally station and Manton was completely subdued. Pitcher Murray gave up the center of the diamond as an overly hot location and retired to think it over. He will probably try for the village; James Oliver, Houghton Lake; diamond at Manton later on.

Grayling deserved to win this game. The team hit viciously, scoring eight earned runs to a pair for the opponents. Sherman cracked the spheroid for a double and a triple, while Rudy Harrison poled out a home run as the high point of the hitting. The Lights totaled twenty bases as a result of their offense, besides turning in three two-ply killings on the paths. Manton was rather thoroughly subdued. Schmidt and Sheehy appeared in the box for the green and white with the former bearing the heavy end of the hurling. Schmidt went back into the center of the diamond after Sheehy was involved in trouble, which left another corner occupied by an anxious Mantonite desirous of transportation across the rubber.

Mio took a 7-3 trimming on their own field Monday. Grayling got a lot of satisfaction out of handing Mio a setback, for the opponents copped a decision in the first game for the locals.

The Northern Lights presented a more or less patched up array to the enemy, but things ran off smoothly enough and the hitting of the nine was enough to carry through to victory. Hits were not as plentiful as in the Manton bombardment, Grayling accounting for seven bingles including two doubles off the bats of Daugherty and Sherman, and Mio another nexing only four safe blows. Three attend.

Advance reports indicate that the regatta to be held during the carnival, which takes place at Bay City July 31, Aug. 1 and 2, will be the biggest ever held in the Midwest. As a fair sample of the interest aroused may be mentioned the request for 300 entry blanks last week from the Detroit-Board Association. Frank H. Stover, Jr., has hopes for 400 entries in the power boat races, of which he is chairman.

BAND TO SELECT OFFICERS

Friday night following the outdoor concert, the band will hold a meeting in the Board of Trade rooms for the purpose of electing officers and a manager.

The public is interested in this matter and all are invited and urged to nexing only four safe blows. Three attend.

How shall I remember her? I shall be in the church to join with her in the spirit of worship. Shall we look for you there too? The hour—10:30 A. M.

Michigan Memorial Church
John Wilfred Greenwood, Minister.

Mother's Day

MAY 11, 1930

TO MY MOTHER—IN HEAVEN

"How do I love thee? Let me count the ways,
I love thee to the depth and breadth and height
My soul can reach, when feeling out of sight
For the ends of being and ideal grace.
I love thee to the level of every day's
Most quiet need, by sun and candlelight,
I love thee freely, as men strive for right;
I love thee purely, as they turn from praise;
I love thee with the passion put to use
In my old griefs, and with my childhood faith,
I love thee with a love I seemed to lose
With my lost saints—I love thee with the breath,
Smiles, tears, of all my life!—and if God choose,
I shall love thee better after death."

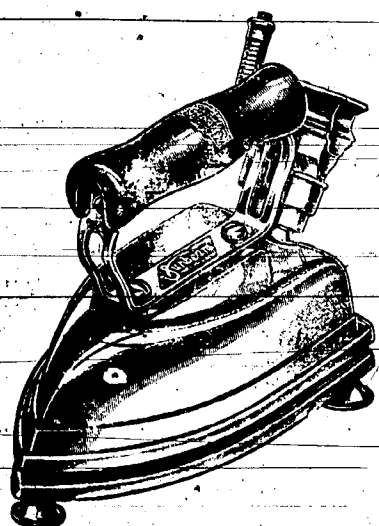
—Selected.

How shall I remember her? I shall be in the church to join with her in the spirit of worship. Shall we look for you there too? The hour—10:30 A. M.

Michigan Memorial Church

John Wilfred Greenwood, Minister.

See Our Electric Irons



Michigan Public Service Co.

Phone 154

Good Lumber Saves Hours of Labor

Yes, Sir—good Lumber the sort we sell, will not only save you hours of labor cost, but it will also give you many years additional service. Get our prices on your building material needs.

Phone 62

Grayling Box Co.

EVERYTHING IN BUILDING MATERIAL

Open ALL Day EVERY DAY

From May 1 to Sept. 1 our store will be open all day including SUNDAY.

To give our customers better service we will not close on Sunday afternoon!

This will make it better for you to get your Sandy dinner Ice Cream—and don't forget our

Soda Fountain

We make our own Chocolate and if you like good Chocolate you will like ours.

Try our Malted Milk—they satisfy



CRAWFORD AVALANCHE

DON'T BE CARELESS

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Postoffice, Grayling, Mich., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1919.



Member 1930

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year \$2.00
Six Months 1.00
Three Months .50
Outside of Crawford County and Roscommon per year \$2.50

THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1930

MOTHER'S DAY

Sunday, May 11th, is "Mother's Day." It is one of the most sacred days of the entire year. Around it is entwined memories of a sainted soul that touches every heartstring. One rarely falls so low in human estimation that "Mother's Day" does not mean something more than just another mark on the calendar of time. If your mother is living go with her to church next Sunday. If she has been gathered to her reward go to church and take your place in the family pew in reverence to her memory. Spend the hour in recalling her kindly, patient ways, her sacrifices, her devotion to those she loved. Next Sunday is her day. Remember it and keep it holy.

THEY SWARM IN SPRINGTIME

From many communities come complaints of the pestiferous swarms of these so-called salesmen are pouring out of the cities at the present time invading the smaller cities and villages. They are selling everything from sharpeners to broadcloth smuggled in on some foreign battleship. Rarely ever does the householder get a square deal.

If the person who calls at your door happens to be a resident of this community, is known to you, then that is a different matter entirely. In that case you will without doubt get your money's worth.

Strangers should be given short shrift. You have no guarantee that any statement made by them regarding their wares is true. Invariably if you listen to their blarneyings you are the loser. In no case does it pay to take a chance.

Don't encourage them—don't let them take up your time. Your home town merchant will serve you in a much more satisfactory manner.

TIPSTER SHEETS

"With an increased activity of the market the faking tipsters are at it again."

"So-called 'inside information' is being spewed out in great volume from the manufacturing of lies, half-truths, evasions and hyperbole that work overtime in a bull market."

"More financial suicides, wrecks and irretrievable losses have been created by listening to these false prophets than we even care to compute. THE TIPSTER IS THE PARASITE OF THE MARKET, the tool of the financial world, the slave of greed and cupidity."

"A relentless war is being waged against him for every honest and sound financial organization stands squarely under the slogan, 'THE TIPSTER MUST GO!'."

"But he cannot thrive—cannot even exist if the investing and speculating public will do nothing more than to simply ignore him."

"That is good advice to follow—coming as it does from a 'tipster sheet' being sent out from one of our large cities by the hundreds of thousands. In spite of the warning they themselves give there will be many suckers who will take hold of their bait. By the time these dupes are awakened to the fact they have been taken for a financial ride the tipsters have moved to a new location, perhaps to another city. Take them at their word—leave them alone. Take the advice of your banker or broker—what a lot of heartaches it will save you later on."

Read your home paper. Subscribe for the Avalanche.

Local Happenings

Miss Ruth McNeven returned Tuesday from a visit in Lansing and Flint.

B. A. Cooley was in Saginaw on business Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hyde entertained Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hyde of Grand Ledge over Sunday.

Miss Frances J. Failing of Dayton, Ohio was the guest of Elmer Neal over the Junior Prom.

Special Children's slippers and oxfords, values to \$3.00 or \$1.25, at Olson's.

Watch for announcement of Mac & Gidley's soda fountain opening in next week's Avalanche.

Mrs. Mary Flagg and granddaughter Margaret Flagg have returned after several weeks in Ann Arbor.

Bob's Place will be opened to the public Friday, May 9, under new management. Home cooking and home baking. James Bugby Prop.

Jack McClain, 9 years old, was a happy boy on the opening day of the trout fishing season, when he landed a nice 12 inch speckled beauty.

Miss Gladys Myer of Saginaw, who was the guest of Mrs. James Eden at the William Weiss home for a week, returned to Saginaw Sunday.

Bargains in plain and printed silks at The Gift Shop. One rack of dresses priced from \$11.75 to \$16.50 now \$7.95. Redson & Cooley.

Howard Granger, accompanied by Miss Ethel Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bradow and family enjoyed a motor-trip to Rogers City and Alpena Sunday.

Sigurd Johnson was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Algot Johnson over the week end and had as his guest Miss Mary Reid of Manassette.

Russell Charron of Flint was the guest of Wesley LaGrow over the week end. The young man, who is the son of Dolph Charron, formerly resided in Grayling.

Walter Hemmingson and Jack Edwards of Detroit spent Saturday and Sunday here enjoying trout fishing, guests at the home of the former's father, Chris Hemmingson.

Word from Detroit says that Mrs. William Brennan has not as yet had the operation she was supposed to have, and is very ill. Mrs. J. W. Letzkus is at her sister's bedside.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Thorne, of Alpena, parents of Miss Jean Thorne, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Dodge and son Dill of the same place were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Dargway.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy O. Milnes are receiving the felicitations of their friends on the birth of a son at Mercy Hospital Friday morning, May 2nd. Of course he will be known as Roy O. Jr.

John Brady, while at his work Tuesday had the misfortune to have a piece of steel from a spike maul strike him, lodging in his arm. It was removed Wednesday morning at Mercy Hospital.

Arbutus never were more beautiful than at this time and there seems to be plenty. When gathering, cut the vines instead of pulling them up, then there will be arbutus for years to come—for your great grandchildren.

Mrs. Carl Larson entertained twelve little girls at her home yesterday afternoon to honor her little daughter Aileen, who was celebrating her sixth birthday. A pretty cake holding six candles and favors of boxes of candies decorated the lunch table.

Miss Doris commercial class attended the annual commercial contest held in Charlevoix last Saturday. Miss Helen Woodburn, a member of the class of 1929, won fifth honors in competition with a large number of contestants, representing many schools.

A. R. Craig was in Detroit first of the week and while there visited Frank Craig as baker for the Grayling bakery. Mr. Craig worked at the bakery last summer and gave such good satisfaction that Mr. Craig was anxious to have him return again this summer.

James Bugby has bought out the business of Mrs. J. E. Bohemeyer, known as Bob's Place and located on US-27. Mr. Bugby has been working in a restaurant for years and knows "his business." He is a young man and this is his first venture in the business world. He is wished much success.

Hanson & Nelson have made added improvements to their store building by putting in a new plate glass front in the part occupied by the Blanche Beauty parlors. This structure now houses the Mac & Gidley drug store, the H. Peterson grocery and the beauty parlor, each of which is modern in its appointments and attractive in appearance.

Grayling Golf club officially opened May 1st. The fairways and greens are in excellent condition and every day finds a large number of players on the course. The club has spent a lot of money this year and additional funds are needed at this time. The members are being urged to come forward with their dues so as to assist financially. Each year the club becomes more popular and a large increase in membership is expected during this season.

Children's slippers and oxfords for \$1.25 at Olson's.

Special. \$5.00 to \$7.00 slippers for \$2.95 at Olson's.

The Elmer Rasmussen family have returned to Saginaw after a several weeks visit here with relatives.

Remember your mother with a nice box of candy on May 11th. Centr Drug Store.

Mrs. Victor Salling has returned to Grayling after spending the winter in Santa Barbara, Calif., with her daughter, Mrs. Edward Trudeau and family. Mrs. Salling was accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Melstrup, at whose home in Detroit she had been a guest for several days.

This is Congoleum week. The manufacturers are offering floor coverings at greatly reduced prices. Take advantage of the low prices; at least take care of your needs. Sorenson Bros.

Mr. and Mrs. William Garner of Detroit were guests of Grayling friends for the week end. Mrs. Garner will be remembered as Miss Ruth Richards, a teacher in Grayling schools last year. Mr. Garner was a graduate of Grayling High school of the Class of '29.

Russell Robertson, who is doing some work at the Bay City Fish hatchery spent the week end visiting his mother, Mrs. Peter Robertson. He had as his guest Miss Genevieve Doby of Bayport. Russell expects to be transferred this week from Bay City to Bayport to do some work at the hatchery there.

The Northern District Older Boys' Conference was held in Charlevoix last week Saturday. Grayling was represented by several young men as follows: Chas. N. Hill, leader; Thorwald Sorenson, William LaGrow, Jack Curtis, Gerald Herrick, and Nels Olson. A. J. "Dad" Elliot of the National Council of the Y. M. C. A. was the principal speaker. There were a number of other speakers, and in the evening a banquet was held at one of the churches.

Ladies, see our rack of \$7.95 dresses! all bargains. Former price, \$11.75 to \$16.50. Redson & Cooley.

One would hardly recognize the Mac & Gidley drug store. The old fixtures have been supplanted by new, modern, mahogany wall-cases and a new "All-White Knight" 12 foot soda fountain. The old showcases that took up so much floor space have been taken out with exception of the cigar case and another case across the rear of the room. The old prescription room partition has been removed and a new prescription room built in the place formerly used as a stock room. This feature too is now most complete with every convenience that might be wished for and all drugs systematically arranged for service. The new fountain is being connected up at this time and will be ready for service in a few days. Mr. McNamara says they will have room for about 8 or 10 serving tables. By the use of wall cases practically all lines of stock are in view of the patrons of the store, and still there is little floor space taken up. The store has a modern metropolitan appearance and one that is certain to make a most favorable impression with every one entering it. Plans are being made for opening the new soda fountain about next week Saturday. The firm of Mac & Gidley are to be congratulated for their enterprise, which we are sure will be appreciated by the public at home and by the tourists who stop there on their way thru our city.

\$2.95 buys \$5.00 to \$7.00 slippers at Olson's.

Grayling Takes Part in Contests at Charlevoix

Last Saturday five commercial students took part in the annual typing and shorthand contest at Charlevoix, Helen Woodburn taking fifth place in shorthand. The students are not higher honors could be won, but it proved good experience anyway. Those who took the trip were: Typing—Mildred Hanson, Leona Markley, Shorthand—Evelyn Johnson, Helen Woodburn, Grace Parker.

U. S. Army Officer Visits School

Last Monday morning an army officer visited school for the purpose of instructing the students as to the benefits of the C. M. T. C. He gave an interesting talk on the value and pleasure derived from military training, and urged more boys to attend.

Grayling vs. Mio

Last Saturday, Grayling met Mio on the home field and carried off the honors, 13-6.

Monday, the team journeyed to Mio where they settled old scores, winning the return game with them, 7-3.

Health Week Observed

This week is public health week. To observe the occasion, Monday was set aside as Health Day and a program was given. During the morning the lower grades took part in a Maypole dance, and various plays and activities for the amusement of those who came to visit.

The Senior High School program included:

Songs—Assembly.

Playlet—Seventh grade.

Health Poem—Gail Welsh.

Short Talk—Mr. Hill.

Health Legislation—Mary Mahneke.

Short Talk—Rev Greenwood.

Mr. Poor acted as chairman of the program.

News Items

Annual Junior Prom proved a great success last Friday evening. The music was faultless, earning the title, "Best Ever," surpassing previous years. Needless to say, the crowd enjoyed the evening. The Juniors and Mr. Cushman are well pleased

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Legge Says Export Deben-ture Would Bring on a Foreign Embargo.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S opposition to the export debenture plan as a means of solving the wheat problem, now incorporated in the pending tariff bill, has received the support of Chairman Alexander Legge of the federal farm board. In a radio address broadcast by the National Farmers' union, Mr. Legge predicted the adoption of this plan would have dire results.

"Some persons think a way should be found so that the world market price would apply only to the surplus production and have the tariff effective on the wheat sold at home," Mr. Legge declared. "To my mind this is impractical."

"At the present time you see the situation of France paying a bounty of 20 cents a bushel on the export of wheat, a grade of wheat, of which they have an excess supply, and Great Britain taking measures to retaliate. A few weeks ago, in parliament, Lloyd George made the statement that if the United States tried to ship wheat to England at a price lower than domestic price levels he would not be satisfied with a duty, but that the remedy should be an embargo prohibiting the importation of any wheat from this country."

"All of the consuming countries of the world are watching us closely. I am satisfied that they would take prompt measures to retaliate in the event exporting was done on a basis which they believe would be unfair to their growers, just as we do in this country under such circumstances."

Defending the board's setup of central marketing associations, Mr. Legge stressed the point that these "are not government agencies, as some critics who cry 'Socialism' would have the country believe, but, instead, are the instrumentalities of the producers, who grow crops, to market these crops to their best advantage."

William G. Kellogg has resigned as general manager of the Farmers' National Grain Corporation and vice president of the Grain Stabilization corporation, both of which are sponsored by the federal farm board.

Mr. Legge says he believes the farm board is meeting with success in its wheat acreage reduction program. Information received by the board is that in the West and Northwest the farm leaders and farmers themselves are endorsing the plan.

REPLYING to an inquiry from Senator McNary, the chairman of the farm board said that body does not favor the abolition of grain and cotton exchanges by act of congress, as proposed by Senator Curaway, although it does favor better supervision of them.

As for cotton, it appears that the farmers' co-operatives have been turning the tables on the traders and put them into a "squeeze play" that has cost the shrews millions of dollars. The co-operatives, it was estimated, held in May and July contracts or in spot cotton unsold in the South more than a million bales, and it was conceded that the big operators who will have to put up actual cotton will have to pay fancy prices for these bales.

Daughters of the American Revolution gathered in Washington for their thirty-ninth continental congress. President Hoover earnestly argued in behalf of American entry into the World court and said he had no doubt that the United States would soon find a way for such action. He declared American adherence would not constitute an "entangling alliance" and that it had been recommended by every one of our Presidents and every one of our secretaries of state living since its inception.

The Daughters, who as a body have evidenced their opposition to American participation in the World court, daily applauded Mr. Hoover. He was more warmly cheered when he advocated national defense forces strong enough to prevent invasion of American shores, when he pledged that during his administration the United States would refrain from extraneous commitments in European diplomacy, and when he praised the results of the London naval conference.

Two days later the Daughters adopted reports demanding the maintenance of sufficient military and naval equipment to meet any emergency that may face the United States in the future, and opposing the scrapping of American ships until the major powers sign a limitation treaty. They evinced dislike for the three-power agreement concluded in London by the United States, Great Britain and Japan.

with the results of their efforts.

Wednesday morning Miss Lewis' biology class went on a field trip, gathering material for reports.

The operetta "Betty Lou" is to be given two weeks from Friday, May 24th.

Many a man keeps his nose to the grindstone so his wife can turn hers up to the neighbors.

Science has invented an earthquake that goes off like an alarm clock. There is much more general need for an alarm clock that goes off like an earthquake.

Post—Say, do you know an easy way to find out the horsepower of a car?

May—No.

Post—Just lift up the hood and count the plugs.

A young man told his girl if she didn't marry him he'd get a rope and hang himself in her front yard.

"Oh please don't do it here, dear," she cried, "you know father doesn't want you hanging around here."

May 8, 1930

DEAR FRIENDS:

Yesterday I applied for a job here at Peterson's Gift Shop. Mr. Peterson asked me what I could do. I told him that I didn't have much to recommend myself except that I was ambitious and had nice folks.

Then he asked me if I could write ads! I told him I didn't know, I'd never tried.

"He didn't ask me if I could run a locomotive or play the piano. If he had, I'd have told him the same thing."

I never wrote an ad in my life.

But I got the job!

And now it's up to me to deliver or starve. This is my opener.

Guess I won't talk shop this time. Next week I'll see if I can't tell you something interesting about Peterson's Jewelry & Gift business.

TICK.

Carl W. Peterson
Jewelry & Gift Shop

NOTICE

While many of the delegates to the London conference were scattering for the Easter holidays, the drafting committee was bustling to complete the proposed treaty in time for the five nations to approve and sign it at a plenary session set for April 22. The chief difficulty that arose in connection with the three-power agreement was the wording of an "escape" clause allowing any one of the three powers which have agreed on a limitation in all categories of ships to exceed the fixed limits in case any outside power builds so as to become dangerous. This was satisfactorily adjusted.

To meet demands of the Japanese, Secretary of State Stimson and Senator Lodge entered into a "gentlemen's agreement" with Heijiro Wakatsuki, head of the Japanese delegation, and Admiral Takarabe that the United States would not build during the life of this treaty the additional tonnage of light cruisers to which it is entitled if it should decide not to build the last three of the 18 heavy cruisers allowed by the pact. Consequently, until the next arms conference, Japan is allowed 74 per cent of America's aggregate tonnage in cruisers, destroyers and submarines.

President Hoover has said that the United States will save a billion dollars as a result of the three-power pact. Others estimate the saving in naval construction at half that amount. Great Britain will save \$800,000,000 and Japan \$500,000,000. Information in Washington is that the pacifist groups will work for ratification of the treaty and then will campaign against the appropriation of funds to keep it in operation. The pact probably will not be submitted to the senate until next December during the short session.

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Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO.

Thursday, May 9, 1907

Mrs. Tillie Sparkes went to Detroit Monday on business.

The Burgess meat market building on Norway street, is being remodeled for a dwelling.

We hear that at least two nice cottages will be built immediately at the Portage lake grounds.

Miss Frieda Niles went to Waters, last Friday, for a visit with her mother and brother, returning Monday.

E. H. Sorenson is thoroughly rejuvenating the Central Hotel, and will soon be able to care for the traveling public.

A certain amount of sucker fishing and baseball is necessary to the proper development of the American youth. In this statement we know we will be backed by the boys.

Last Monday was the ideal spring day, but during the night the wind swung back to the north, and the mercury fell dangerously near the frost line.

N. P. Olson made a business trip to Saginaw Monday.

Born, Friday morning, May 3, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baker, a daughter.

Supervisor Hum is hustling to find all the property in the township liable to assessment.

Miss Eva Robinson is the new "Hello Girl" at the long distance telephone office, and helps jerk the mail around the post office between calls.

Mrs. Malenfant of Cheboygan, and her sister, Mrs. Johnson of Bay City were visitors at the parental home of C. F. Robinson over Sunday.

Charles Jerome is completing the improvement of his residence begun last year, by the erection of a tasty porch.

Wm. Butler has had a commodious porch built on two sides of his residence, making a fine improvement in its appearance.

Assessor Narrin got through the winter in good shape, but just now when he wants every minute of his time, he is more than half sick with a LaGrippe complication.

Report says that one of our former citizens, David Trotter, is enjoying a siege of smallpox in the pest house in Toledo. As this is his busy season we imagine he will not be a very patient patient.

Comrades Forbes, Wilcox and Havens took to the woods last Monday and cut a fine flagpole to be erected in front of the G.A.R. Hall. R. Hanson donated the timber and A. J. Stillwell sent his team to draw it in. Now for a good flag.

Hal Davis arrived from Chesaning Saturday, for his summer rest at the cottage at Portage lake. He drove through with a fine auto, which excites considerable interest. It is the third car ever seen in Grayling.

G. L. Alexander, with a party of

friends from Detroit, opened the fishing season Wednesday morning early at the Fontinella Club house, as usual. From the part of the catch that escaped to our house we imagine they had plenty of sport. Thanks.

The happiest boy in ten states, the morning of the 1st, was Chris Hemmingson's ten year old son, who went to the river with the old sports, after trout, and his first cast caught one 14 inches in length. He did not wait to remove the hook, but ran home with his prize.

Mrs. Minnie McCormick of Gladwin is welcome guest at Dr. Merriman's.

The Township Board appointed John Harrington as health officer and sexton.

Jones & Wilson will have completed this week six miles of the best woven wire fence on their ranch in South Branch township and have a thousand sheep ready to put in the enclosure.

Ben Kraus of Detroit came up from Saginaw Tuesday, for a few hours visit. He says there are so many strangers here that he can hardly realize that this is Grayling.

Mrs. A. Kraus was operated on at Saginaw Monday, for hepatic abscess. She is reported as being comfortable and her recovery promised if nothing unexpected intervenes.

Davis' auto is proving a great scarecrow to horses in the village. R. Hanson's driver broke away from front of the office where he was tied yesterday and made a lively run up Norway street.

Bishop Richter and Rev. Fr. Reiss, confirmed a class of 27 at their church here Wednesday morning. The impressive ceremony drew a large congregation. Mesdames Callahan, Brennan and Toby of Frederic, brought eight of the class.

The hotel part of the McKay House has been rented to a gentleman named Foote, from Gaylord, formerly of Gladwin, who will take possession a few days. He comes well recommended as a man who will make the house a success.

Beaver Creek Breezes (23 Years Ago)

What lovely weather now! Every body is hustling with spring work. Mrs. Bellmore returned from the U. P. last week. She does not look very well.

It is reported that John Skingley lost a valuable cow last week. It got fast in the mud in the swamp.

There will be a cement walk in Beaver Creek in the near future; it will be a great improvement.

The Grangers had their pictures taken last Saturday.

The Old Peoples Social Club met last week at the home of Henry Moon. A fine dinner was served as usual after which the business meeting was held. There were discussions on several farm topics among which was an excellent talk by John Love on raising onions in this country.

Farm Notes

Do not sow soybeans too deep. Deep covering often injures the stand.

Farmers are warned by the U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry against investing their money and placing their faith in hog-cholera medicines. Anti-hog-cholera serum is the only thing known that is a reliable preventive.

When animals refuse to eat sweet clover pasture it is usually because the growth is too rank before they acquire a taste for it. There is no trouble in getting livestock to eat sweetclover if they are turned on it before the growth is big and tough.

Young pigs need plenty of exercise to prevent them from becoming too fat. It is often necessary to force the pigs to take exercise several times a day during first ten days of their lives. The indications of too much fat are small rolls of fat around the neck and jerky breathing. The common term for this trouble is "humps."

Calves less than six months of age can not make the best use of pasture and if put on it should be given in addition, a full feed of skim milk or milk substitute and enough grain to keep them growing rapidly. Heifers from 6 to 12 months of age, however, need little or no feed other than pasture during the spring and summer when the pasturage is good.

Success in destroying the injurious peach-tree borer with paraffin-benzene depends largely on applying the chemical to the tree at the end of the egg laying period of the insect. Consult the U. S. Department of Agriculture, or your State agricultural college or county agent, to find out the right time in your locality. Paraffin-benzene can be used with safety on healthy peach trees 4 years of age or older. For younger trees the old methods of "worming" must be resorted to for borer control.

After terracing eroded or run-down land it is wise to improve the soil for a year or more with cover crops and soil-building crops, rather than to grow a money crop immediately. Soybeans, cowpeas, and velvet beans are good summer crops for this purpose. Rye and vetch are especially good as winter cover-crops to bind the soil and to add organic matter.

Black walnut planted in unused or "waste places" on the farm or in good-sized openings in woodlands is likely to make a profitable crop. Rough, hilly places where the soil is good but otherwise poorly adapted to crops, large fence corners, fence rows, hollows, ravines, stream banks, and large pockets of good soil among rocky outcroppings in fields and pastures are excellent places for growing black walnut. Do not let sycamore, soft maple, alder, willow, beech, black gum, dogwood, or yew-like shrubs occupy such places, says the Forest Service. Black walnut yields edible nuts and produces useful and valuable timber.

Pearl woodlands occupy a substantial place in farm economy in a program for the development of agriculture in Franklin County, Maine, recommended recently by a special committee of farmers and other business men appointed by the County Farm bureau. The Forest Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture notes that the committee found that 10 percent of the total receipts of the average Franklin County farm came from wood and lumber. In two types of farming operation recommended by the committee for farms calculated to do an annual business of \$3,000; the sale of wood from the farms and timberlands accounts for at least \$200 a year. The committee recommends the following adjustments in the management of farm woodlands: (1) make selective cuttings; (2) thin all farm woodlands to favor the growth of the more valuable trees; (3) reforest waste areas.

DO YOU KNOW? A little fresh liver added to left-over meat in making hash adds decidedly to the dish. The flavor of veal is developed by slow and thorough cooking and the addition of fat. Lamb or mutton may be roasted on a bed of tart apples. Cheese-melted in the sauce of creamed chipped beef is a good addition. Creamed ham should be highly seasoned. A teaspoon of Worcestershire sauce to one cup of white sauce gives an added zest. A thick slice of veal baked in milk is very good. An oyster placed in the center of each sausage cake is a surprise dish. A cup of currants cooked with a pot roast makes it delicious. It is a good idea to place a bay leaf in the pan with roast pork. Ham is good baked in pineapple juice.

HAPPY WOMAN TELLS HOW SHE LOST 19 POUNDS OF FAT IN 27 DAYS

During October a woman in Montana wrote: "My first bottle of Kruschen Salts lasted almost 4 weeks and during that time I lost 19 pounds of fat—Kruschen is all you claim for it—I feel better than I have for years."

Here's the recipe that banishes fat and brings into blossom all the natural attractiveness that every woman possesses.

Every morning take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast.

Be sure and do this every morning for "It's the little daily dose that takes off the fat." Don't miss a morning. The Kruschen habit means that every particle of poisonous

waste matter and harmful acids and gases are expelled from the system. At the same time the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels are toned up and the pure, fresh blood contains Nature's six life-giving salts are carried to every organ, gland, nerve and fibre of the body and this is followed by "that Kruschen feeling" of energetic health and activity that is reflected in bright eyes, clear skin, cheerful vivacity and charming figure.

If you want to lose fat with speed get an 85c bottle of Kruschen Salts from Mac & Gidley or any live druggist anywhere in America with the distinct understanding that you must be satisfied with results or money back.

CONSUMER DEMANDS RIGHTS IN BUYING

CHICAGO.—The ballyhoo against margarine in the dairy sections has failed to stampede consumers into banning this product from their tables, according to Dr. J. S. Abbott, secretary of the Institute of Margarine Manufacturers.

"Even in farming areas where margarine has been boycotted and exiled from the retail grocery stores," said Dr. Abbott, "consumers are still interested in buying the product and in many cases are making their purchases direct from the manufacturers."

"The consumer realizes that it is his right as a free American citizen to purchase the food of his choice and no coercion is going to prevent him. He realizes, also, that margarine is a clean, safe, and economical product, safeguarded by a Federal government supervision through its various phases of manufacture as no other food product on the market is safeguarded."

Uncle Sam is as certain of the purity of the vegetable oils that go into the composition of margarine, Dr. Abbott declared, as he is of the meat, fat, milk, salt, and other ingredients. As a proof of this he cited a telegram from the late General Leonard E. Wood, then governor-general of the Philippines, to the Bureau of Insular Affairs in Washington.

"The vegetable oils produced in the Philippine Islands," declared General Wood in his cablegram, "are prepared in a thoroughly sanitary way and are entirely fit for human use and consumption. Coconut oil is produced from coconuts by automatic machinery without the touch of human hands. The process completely sterilizes the coconut oil produced and renders it germ-free."

HOWE CAVERNS AREA MAGNET TO TOURISTS

ALBANY, N. Y.—Tourist traffic in the United States for the 1930 vacation period will reach its peak-point in the area of upstate New York, 40 miles west of here, between the Finger Lakes region and the Catskills, popularly designated the Howe Caverns country.

More motorists, vacation-bound, will follow the macadam trails which wind lazily through the caverns country than will pass over any comparable mileage in the United States, according to a survey by the American Research Foundation.

The rolling caverns country is a strategic hub at which highways from national centers of population south, east, and west converge, to diverge again to the favorite playgrounds of Canada, the Adirondacks, and the New England seashore.

Three historic state highways, each either meeting or forming a part of a national highway between Canada and Florida, or between the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, inevitably bring travelers arriving in north-central New York from any direction, within the proverbial stone's throw of Howe Caverns at Cobleskill. Cobleskill is 100 miles northeast of Binghamton and 40 miles west of Albany, or 30 miles southwest of Schoharie. All terminal points of Schoharie trail, a link in the highway through the Adirondacks from Florida to Quebec.

The chambers of Howe Caverns are accessible by electric elevator service to visitors. They extend two fantastic miles into the limestone heart of the hills over which Rip Van Winkle, Leatherstocking, John Burroughs, and the Border heroes of the Revolution once ranged. State geologists have termed the caverns the largest in the northeast United States and a twin wonder to Niagara Falls.

RESIDENTIAL AREAS OF MICHIGAN CITIES MORE DANGEROUS THAN CONGESTED DISTRICTS

There are more traffic death traps in the quiet, little-traveled residential streets of Michigan cities than in their congested thoroughfares, according to a survey by the Michigan Automobile Insurance Company. The survey covered 223 traffic deaths which occurred during the first one hundred days of 1930 in the larger Michigan cities.

Among the cities covered by the study were Detroit, Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo, Battle Creek, Jackson, Saginaw, Flint, Lansing, Muskegon, Benton Harbor and Ann Arbor.

"Of the 223 traffic deaths studied, 119 of them resulted from mishaps in streets in residential districts," said James P. Lane, Jr., manager of the Republic's public safety division in Michigan.

Records of the accidents as well as newspaper stories relating their details were examined by the Republic in making its study.

A 1929 model Pontiac Six recently lost the best road test time by 20 minutes on the 628 mile trip from Oak Park, Ill., to Bedford, Penn. The driver was Harold W. Flitcraft, executive of an Oak Park life insurance company.

NOTICE TO AUTO OWNERS AND DRIVERS

Notice is hereby given to all auto owners and drivers in Crawford county to give special attention to see that their cars at all times are equipped with two headlights and red tail light and to keep cutouts closed at all times. This is a state law and must be observed.

J. E. BOBENMOYER, Sheriff of Crawford Co. 4-24-2

Read your home paper. Subscribe for the Avalanche.

Officer Tells What Konjola Did For Him

He Found in New and Different Medicine Just what Was Needed to Restore His Health



MR. DAVID E. SUMNER

"Konjola made me feel like a man remade and when I started taking this medicine I was about as sick and miserable as a man can be and keep going," said Mr. David E. Sumner, 1051 Boston street, Grand Rapids. "My stomach was completely out of order; my kidneys were weak, my back ached so badly I thought I could not stand it another minute. Every night I had to get up numerous times and the loss of sleep put me all out of condition for the day's work. My appetite was poor and I lost in weight and strength."

"To make matters worse, not a medicine I tried did the least bit of good. But what an experience I had when I started taking Konjola! I had not finished the first bottle before I began to feel better—and as the days passed, the improvement became more noticeable. In fact, I took five bottles and they restored my health completely. I am eating like a wood-chopper, sleeping fine and that terrible backache is no more. I'll tell the world Konjola is the medicine for me, and I highly recommend it to other sufferers."

Many express amazement at the speed with which Konjola works. It does, but a course of from six to eight bottles is strongly recommended.

Konjola is sold in Grayling, Michigan, at the Mac & Gidley drug store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.



IT'S WISE TO CHOOSE A SIX

A demonstration tells you why it's wise to choose a six

Everywhere, buyers are agreeing "It's wise to choose a Six." And if you want to know why, get a demonstration of the Chevrolet Six.

Learn what an amazing difference two more cylinders make—in smoothness, in silence, in flexibility and in comfort.

And learn what a difference all of Chevrolet's other modern features make—the four long semi-elliptic

springs—the four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers—the weatherproof 4-wheel brakes—and the sturdy hardwood-and-steel construction of the luxurious Fisher bodies. It will take only a few minutes to confirm all the reasons why it is wise to choose a Chevrolet Six. So come in today. See it. And investigate Chevrolet's easy payment plan—one of the most liberal in the automotive industry.

ROADSTER \$495 OR PHAETON	
The Coach or Coupe \$565	The Club Sedan \$625
The Sport Roadster \$555	The Sedan \$675
The Special Sedan \$725	
The Sport Coupe \$655	(6 wire wheels standard)
Trucks: Light Delivery Chassis, \$365; The Sedan Delivery, \$395; 1 1/2 Ton Chassis, \$520; 1 1/2 Ton Chassis with Cab, \$545; Roadster Delivery (Pick-up box extra), \$440.	
ALL PRICES F. O. B. FACTORY, FLINT, MICH.	

CHEVROLET SIX

Alfred Hanson, Grayling, Mich.

SIX - CYLINDER SMOOTHNESS AT LOW COST

The Log Office Says

Interesting bits of news and comment about Northeastern Michigan gathered by the E. M. T. A.

West Branch Has Eye To Publicity

Whether West Branch's beauty queen wins the title of Miss East Michigan at the Eastern Michigan Water Carnival this summer or not, West Branch has seen to it that it gets itself plenty of publicity on its beauty contest. We'd say that West Branch just naturally stole a march on the other communities of this territory when it staged a Junior Beauty contest in connection with its regular one this week. Eight little girls, aged four to eight years, with three young judges of the same age—and the prize paper crown! We'd say that winner has a right to a place in the carnival pageant.

Pages In Detroit Advertise East Michigan

The East Michigan Tourist Association of advertising in Detroit will start with a full page on Sunday, May 11, in the Free Press. One-half of the page will be devoted to photographs of different sections of this territory with publicity stories on its advantages as a vacationland. The other half will be a general advertisement for the association and the advertisements of eight counties used in cooperation with the association ad. This is the first of a series of five pages which will be used on five consecutive Sundays in this paper.

Pioneer Farmers Knew Trade Language

When Charles E. Cardon, printer, of Frankenmuth, called on us in the Log Office last week, we were talking about the agricultural responsibility of his and other East Michigan communities. And Mr. Cardon told this amusing incident: "It is told that when the first settlers came from Germany to Frankenmuth, they had only a few English expressions with which to converse with Americans. One pioneer farmer wanted to purchase some livestock from a neighbor. The newcomer said to the American: 'You cow, you calf?' and showed him some money. The American answered concisely, 'yes.' Then the German settler responded, 'well I cow, I calf. Here money.' And the deal was satisfactorily settled."

A PRIZE, PRIZE COLLECTION

According to the Navy Recruiting Station, Detroit, the battleship Arkansas claims the Navy's most complete collection of athletic prizes. Her display of trophies has twenty-eight pieces, including the "Iron Man" awarded for general athletic excellence and the Battenburg Cup, highly prized British-American rowing

East Michigan Fishing In Sports Magazine

In the May number of the "National Sportsman," one of the outstanding sports publications of the country, an E.M.T.A. photograph of trout fishing in the AuSable river is printed, along with a publicity story about this territory. This is used in addition to the regular space advertising of the E.M.T.A. And on another page of the same issue, in the travel section, fishing for northern pike and bass in Houghton Lake is recommended as one of the best sports of summer.

Forced To Fish Once, He Kept It Up 21 Years

The story of how Carl A. List, owner and manager of the Kokosing Resort at Long Lake in Isosco County, happened to choose Long Lake for his summer home, is a good one. "I was a shoe salesman," said Mr. List in our office recently. "And one day I had to lay over at a little place near Long Lake. I tried every way to get out, but couldn't. So a citizen said to me: 'There's nothing to do here but fish. Better buy yourself some tackle.' I objected, but finally gave in. I bought 35c worth of tackle, and had such luck that I fished most of the night. And I've been going back there every summer now for 21 years." As one explanation of this, the new manager gives the Indian meaning of Kokosing. It is: Beautiful Waters.

First Camper—But Not The Only One!

W. K. O'Neill, registered at the Bay City State Park on Saginaw Bay, is declared by the Conservation Department to be the first camper in Michigan's state parks this season. But if reports that come to us are correct, he isn't the only one by any means. We've heard of many, and on the roads towards the north, have seen several cars loaded with too much camping equipment to be a part of the few-days fishing contest.

Battenburg, which incidentally, has been held by American ships for so long that the right of British ships to challenge its holder has been almost forgotten. The last British ship to win a Battenburg race was H.M.S. Repulse, in 1916.

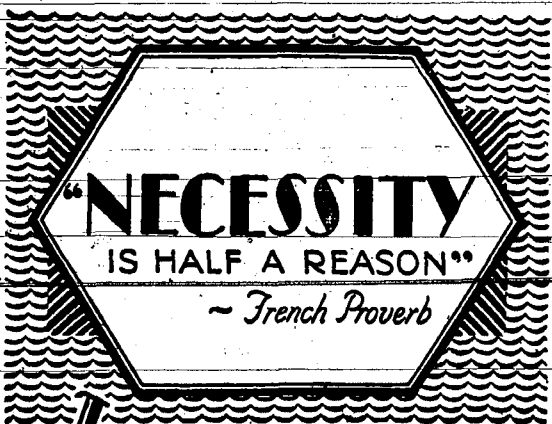
Read your home paper. Subscribe for the Avalanche.

Only a Few Left! DON'T WAIT too long before buying

Plat Book of Crawford County, Mich.

The maps are very complete showing the County and all Townships. The Township maps show all streams, lakes, railroads, principal highways and ownership.

Our price 50c. By Mail 55c. ORDER YOURS NOW



INSURANCE is a necessity for protection! It guards your equity and protects your interests in case of fire.

Adequate stock fire insurance is your best protection against loss by fire and is the soundest investment that you can make.

Palmer Fire Insurance Agency

O. P. SCHUMANN, AGENT

Phone 111

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Farm Board and Chamber of Commerce of U. S. in Open Warfare

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

WARFARE between the federal farm board and business as represented by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States reached its climax at the annual meeting of the chamber in Washington. Stung by bitter criticism of the board's policies, Alexander Legge, its chairman, retorted scathingly. As a member of the board he uttered a challenge to match any other member "dollar for dollar" in financing a permanent nonprofit making organization to work for farm betterment, a challenge that was later accepted by Julius H. Barnes, chairman of the board of the chamber and wheat director under Herbert Hoover during the war.

Mr. Legge indulged freely in sarcasm in his address.

"I am sure that most of you will agree that you know more about the agricultural situation and how to meet it than I do," he said. "A considerable percentage of your membership have made that quite clear, and perhaps the best answer I can make to the statement that if this is true, and you really know so much about it, the situation presents a very severe indictment of the organization which, having full information of the facts, has made so little effort to remedy the situation."

"When it became apparent that a means had been provided that really would help the farmer get organized co-operatively so that he, like other producers, would have some voice in determining the sale price of his commodity, the effort was branded as government price fixing, putting the government in business, etc."

"I do not recall in years gone by of hearing you business men making any such complaint against government aid that was extended to the manufacturing industry, to transportation, and to finance."

Daniel A. Millett, an investment banker and stock man of Denver, made the chief speech in criticism of the policies of the farm board as fantastic attempts at stabilization without regard for the law of supply and demand and was loudly applauded. His own formula, "the interest of the farmer and business man alike," he said was:

"1. Repeal the agricultural marketing act and cease any such governmental attempts, and

"2. Revise our tariff downward, not upward, with its elimination, save in a few respects, as speedily as possible, as our idea."

Secretary of Agriculture Hyde, an ex-official member of the farm board, defended its actions, and the discussion became general.

W. C. McCabe of Duluth, representing the grain exchanges and dealers, contended that the independent grain merchant cannot hope to meet the situation created by the farm board.

"It is the ruin of his business," he said. "It is unfair and un-American, and we demand that the marketing act be modified."

Harrison Jones of Chicago said he represented a four-billion-dollar poultry, butter and egg merchandising industry. He demanded a "policy of modification, whereby American citizens may remain in business without outlawry by government interference."

The chamber, at its closing session, adopted a resolution condemning the policies of the farm board and urging repeal of provisions of the agricultural marketing act which authorize the use of public funds "for the purpose of participation in business in competition with established agencies."

The resolution advocated continuance of the farm board as a proper agency for gathering information and for advice and assistance toward the solution of the farmer's business problems.

President Hoover, speaking at the chamber's banquet, said the country had passed through the worst of its trade slump and, with continued unity of effort, would rapidly recover.

SECRETARY of State Stimson, accompanied by two of his colleagues in the London conference, arrived in Washington and were received by President Hoover. In a brief ceremony on the lawn of the Executive mansion Mr. Stimson handed to the President a certified copy of the naval treaty and was formally thanked for the efforts of the delegation. Save for the President's aides, the only spectators at this affair were the operators of talking picture machines. The London agreement is now in the hands of the senate for ratification or rejection.

Mr. Hoover expressed the desire that it be acted on at this session.

Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, the only Democratic member of the delegation, was given a hearty reception by the senate, which recessed so that he might be greeted and congratulated upon his services in London. Speaking informally, he said the treaty marks a distinct advance in world relations. He advocated a building program calling for the construction of all the warships necessary to give the United States a navy built up to the tonnage limits set by the pact, asserting that \$100,000,000 a year should be expended for this purpose during the life of the treaty. If such a sum is necessary, to stop building now, the senator said, would place the United States at a distinct disadvantage in the next naval conference five or six years hence.

ITALY, always rather contemptuous of the efforts to conclude a naval reduction treaty, has embarked on a building program that seems to make likely a navy construction race with France. A few days after launching four cruisers and one submarine, the council of ministers decreed the program for 1930. It comprises 29 units, totaling 42,000 tons, all to be laid down within a year.

The number to be built embraces

one 10,000 ton cruiser, two 5,000 ton scout cruisers, four destroyers, and 22 submarines. A feature of this program is the number of submarines, in which the Italian navy is especially deficient as compared with France. Four of the submarines are to be of 1,300 tons, six of 800 tons, and 22 of 400 tons, and adapted for coastal activities in home waters.

REPEAL of the Indian Nationalists

has assumed such threatening proportions that the British government has agreed to back the government of India in any action it may deem necessary to suppress the movement. It was reported in London that the arrest of Mahatma Gandhi was imminent, although influential native leaders have urged upon Viceroy Lord Irwin the view that this step would render the situation much graver. They thought a rapprochement might be reached if both sides retraced their steps. Lord Irwin replied that "as long as the law is openly defied, neither the government nor the government can do anything but resist its subversion by whatever means may be in their power and in whatever way may seem appropriate."

Meanwhile the clashes between the natives and the police and troops are becoming more numerous and a number of deaths have resulted. Despite the censorship, rumors have come of the virtual mutiny of some of the Sikh troops. Two platoons of the Eighteenth Royal Garhwal Rifles refused to fire on a mob at Peshawar and were removed to Amritsar. Incidentally, the revived censorship law caused the suspension of twelve newspapers in Delhi. The editors refused to put up the cash security of \$18,000 which the law provides every paper must deposit as a guarantee to refrain from publication of seditious matter.

Gandhi's campaign, an important feature of which is propaganda against foreign cloth, is having important economic effect. The cotton manufacturers of Manchester are especially concerned.

CONVICTS in the Ohio penitentiary at Columbus, who had been in a state of more or less passive rebellion since the fire that killed 320 of their fellow inmates, broke out into revolt last week. They made a massed attack on the barred doors and the guards opened fire on them, wounding two. A detachment of the state troops was then called in and machine guns were mounted. Six hundred of the worst men were put in a barbed-wire stockade where tents were placed and will be confined there until the barred part of the building has been repaired. Several others were transferred to other state prisons. The convicts had refused to work since the conflagration, but it was stated the prison workshops would soon be reopened.

SPEEDY action on the law enforcement legislation recommended by the Wickersham commission and the Department of Justice was asked of congress by President Hoover, and there were indications that his appeal would be heeded.

The President enumerated the prohibition bureau transfer bill, which has been passed by the house and recently was approved by the senate judiciary committee, bills for the relief of conviction in the courts, which have become involved in controversy in the house judiciary committee; the prison bills, which have been passed by the house and approved by the senate judiciary committee; the border patrol bill, on which hearings were commenced before the house committee on interstate and foreign commerce, and the District of Columbia prohibition enforcement bill, on which hearings have been held before the senate district committee.

Senator Jones of Washington, a leader of the drys, called at the White House to urge that the President call a special session of congress if necessary, to get action on the administration's program of law enforcement legislation.

RUTH HANNA McCORMICK, appearing before the senate campaign funds committee, testified that she spent \$252,572 from her own pocket in her successful campaign for the Republican senatorial nomination in Illinois. She said she received no contributions except from some members of her family. She added that she was supported by only two organizations in Cook county, the Voters' Progress club and the Ruth Hanna McCormick volunteers.

Senator Dusen informed the committee that his losing campaign against Mrs. McCormick cost him a total of \$24,493.21.

Mrs. McCormick read a statement in which she urged that legislation be enacted to provide a closer scrutiny of all campaign activities by senatorial candidates.

MAY DAY demonstrations were of various kinds in the various great cities of the world. In Moscow, as might be expected, the Reds put on an immense parade, nearly a million proletarians following the army through red square singing revolutionary hymns. All buildings were decorated and the marchers were reviewed by the highest officials of the Soviet Union. Theatrical companies gave free open air performances, and bands were everywhere. Next day the Soviet government demonstrated its technical achievements with a parade of automobiles, motorcycles, armored motor cars, fire engines, tractors, buses and tanks.

In Paris the radicals were kept from disorders by the activities of the police, and in Berlin they had parades and a huge meeting but refrained from all violence. The same was true of American cities. Japanese officials forestalled trouble by making hundreds of arrests, but the demonstrations were notable for their size and enthusiasm.

MISS Belle Sherwin of Cleveland, Ohio, was re-elected president of the League of Women Voters at its convention in Louisville. This was arranged under a leave of absence plan under which all the vice presidents will take turns at the headquarters in

Washington. The league is a national organization of women, organized in 1910, for the purpose of securing equal rights for women in all spheres of life.

At the annual meeting of the league in Louisville, Miss Sherwin was re-elected president of the league of women voters at its convention in Louisville. This was arranged under a leave of absence plan under which all the vice presidents will take turns at the headquarters in

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Washington. The league is a national organization of women, organized in 1910, for the purpose of securing equal rights for women in all spheres of life.

Washington. Miss Marguerite M. Wells of Minneapolis becomes fifth vice president in place of Mrs. W. W. Ramsey of Chicago. All the other vice presidents were re-elected. They are Miss Katharine Ludington of Lyme, Conn.; Mrs. Roscoe Anderson of St. Louis, Mo.; Miss Ruth Morgan of New York city, and Miss Elizabeth J. Haus of Grand, Ohio. (© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Inside Information

Syrups left over from cooking fruits or from canned fruit may be saved to sweeten punches and other fruit drinks.

Nutmeg on apple sauce should be used only when the sauce is to be eaten at once, if it stands it is likely to make the flavor bitter.

Before storing winter blankets, wash them, and put them away with naphthalene flakes between the folds. If they are wrapped in thick, heavy wrapping paper and tied with the ends turned in so no moths can get in to lay eggs, they will be safe from moth damage during the warm months.

Choose a bright, warm, sunny day for washing blankets. Use lukewarm washing and rinsing water and neutral suds. Put the blanket through a loosely set wringer, and hang it out to dry with a quarter or half over the line. From time to time squeeze the excess water from the corners.

Intelligent reading of the labels on foods, and an intelligent application of the information obtained in label reading would save the consumers of the nation millions of dollars a year and would promote the cause of truth, labeling of foods most effectively say officials of the Food and Drug Administration.

At this season "pie plant" comes into its own. The following recipe for rhubarb pie with a suggestion of orange flavor is from the Bureau of Home Economics: Line a pie pan with pastry dough and bake in a hot oven until delicately browned. Meanwhile cook 3 cups of raw sliced rhubarb, 1 cup of sugar, 1 teaspoon of salt, and 1 tablespoon of water together until the rhubarb is tender. Remove 3 or 4 tablespoons of the juice and when it is cool mix with 2 1/2 tablespoons of flour. Cut 3 slices of orange into small sections and mix with the rhubarb. Pour into the baked crust, moisten the rim, lay a top crust in place, and tuck the edges in carefully. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees F.) for 20 minutes.

THE RICHEST MAN

The following remarkable letter was published in a Nebraska newspaper recently:

I wonder if you knew that one of the richest men in the world was fourteen miles north of Norfolk, right here in Pierce, Nebraska? That man is the writer: I am just a common "plug blacksmith," but oh—how rich! I go to my labors each morning, work until noon, go to dinner, return at 1 p. m. and work until 6 o'clock.

I enjoy the greatest of all blessings, good health. Rockefeller would give all he possesses in money or holdings for my stomach, but he can't have it.

Each day sees something accomplished, and every job of work I turn out I feel that I have done my customer a service "worthy of my hire." I have a most wonderful little wife. She has stuck to me twenty-two years now, so I know she must be a dandy to accomplish that. I have a little home, a beautiful little daughter, a son grown to maturity, and now in life's game for himself.

Rich? Why, man alive, who can possibly be richer?

Then to add to all the above riches, I take down my old shotgun in season and ramble through fields, wood and tangle in search of the elusive cottontail, teal, or mallard, with my faithful old pointer at "heel" (now past 11 years old), and he is as happy as I when on the hunt. Then, when I get back, oh—how good everything does taste!

Then when night has spread its mantle over this good old universe, I settle down in a good old easy chair, enjoying a smoke and then roll into bed to be embraced by "Morpheus," and never hear a sound until the beautiful break of another day.

Rich, did you say? Well, I guess, Dollars? No, not many—you inquire about fishes, not material wealth.

The height of my ambition is to so live that I may have no regrets for having lived, when the time comes for me to shuffle off this mortal coil, and I hope by that time to have accumulated just enough dollars that my dear and mine may not be objects of charity.

This, then, is my idea of a rich man. If anyone enjoys life more than I do, he is to be envied for his riches. With kindest regards,

Edward J. Meyers.

Read your home paper. Subscribing for the Avalanche.

Women Suffering Bladder Irritation

If functional Bladder Irritation disturbs your sleep, or causes Burning or Itching Sensation, Backache, Leg Pains, or muscular aches, moving you feel tired, depressed, and discouraged, why not try the Cystex 4 Hour Test? Don't give up. Get Cystex today. Put it to the test. See for yourself how quickly it works. What it does. Money back if it doesn't bring quick improvement. 1. Cystex today. Only 60. Mac & Gioley, druggists.

Eastern Bug—What funny looking houses. Western Bug—Didn't you ever hear of black-houses?

A WONDERFUL WORLD

A little more praise and a little less blame, A little more virtue, a little less shame, A little more thought for the other man's rights, A little less self in our chase for de-lights, A little more loving, a little less hate, Are all that is needed to make the world great.

BREAKING IT GENTLY



"Yes, a car ran over your husband's pants and cut them all to pieces."

"I never heard of such a thing. Where was my husband when that happened, man?"

"He was in 'em, ma'am."

SMALL MATTER



Wife (discovering typist on her husband's lap)—So, at last I've found you out!

"Shhh-h-h-h! Be calm now, wife dear. This little girl is just a trifle hard of hearing, that's all."

GIRLS DON'T BUY



HAUGHTY JANITOR

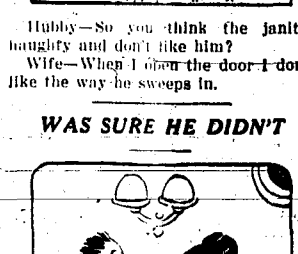
Hubby—So you think the janitor haughty and don't like him? Wife—When I open the door I don't like the way he sweeps in.

WAS SURE HE DIDN'T



Reggie—I don't think anything of doing a hard day's work, Miss Sharpe. Miss Sharpe—I'm quite sure you don't, Mr. Supp.

WONDERS OF THE WEST



The Director of Conservation, having made a thorough investigation of conditions relative to brook trout fishing, recommends the closing of the trout streams for a specified period.

THEREFORE, the Conservation Commission by authority of Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1925, hereby orders that for a period of five years from the first day of May, 1926, it shall be unlawful for any person to

take, catch, or kill, or attempt to take, catch, or kill any brook trout in the rivers and streams of the State, excepting those rivers and streams designated, or to be designated, by the Conservation Commission, and under penalties provided by Section 6 of Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1925.

Signed, sealed, and ordered published this twenty-first day of September, 1925.

JOHN BAIRD,

Director, Department of Conservation.

Conservation Commission by:

W. H. WALLACE, Chairman.

EDGAR COCHRAN, Secretary.

6-8-1

57TH ANNIVERSARY OF AMERICAN FOOD STAPLE RECALLS ROMANTIC FIND IN STIRRING WAR DAYS

CHICAGO.—Fifty-seventh anniversary of the first production in the United States of a food product now used daily in millions of American homes will be observed this year, according to a bulletin issued here by the American Research Foundation.

"The manufacture of margarine, which is a food-reliance of housewives throughout the country, was first undertaken in America in 1873," says the bulletin.

"The first margarine manufacturing plant was established in that year in New York City. The product was introduced from France where it was discovered by Mege-Mouries, a food chemist, in 1869."

Mege-Mouries, the Franco-Frenchman, evolved a formula combining beef tallow, milk and vegetable oils into a product to which he called "margarine."

Dr. J. S. Abbott, "With the industry launched in this country, American food scientists set out to improve the process evolved by Mege-Mouries, because they saw great possibilities in the new principle of preparing toothsome, health-giving natural fats into a delicious food form. They tried combinations of peanut oil, coconut oil and cottonseed oil and found them excellently suited to their purposes. They mixed these pure vegetable oils with wholesome meat fats and milk to give the product 'body' which is essential in spreading on bread and in cooking."

"The result has been a food product of great palatability and economy. All the ingredients of margarine, it is pointed out, are well known articles of food which the average American eats in one form or another every day. No other food product the housewife uses is made under more sanitary con-

ditions. In addition to each margarine maker's careful methods of manufacture, specially employed government inspectors supervise the quality and purity of the product to every step of its manufacture."

Milk, it is pointed out, forms a large part of the composition of margarine for the reason that it contains nearly all the food elements necessary for the growth of infants and children. Fats can be more easily distributed in milk than in anything else. Milk, too, gives margarine much of its flavor. Scientists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture declare that the flavor of butter is not due to the butter fats, but to the flavoring substances formed in the ripening of the milk or cream from which it is made. These identical substances give the flavor to margarine which even connoisseurs find difficult to distinguish from butter.

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Clean Up

Spring
is here

WEEK-END SPECIALS

Come In

and visit with us—You will
always find New things to
Interest You

Wire Lawn Rake

Leaves a clean path 21 in.
wide. Built for wear.

Only
77c

Copper Wash Boiler

Full Size and Weight
Extra Strong and Durable
Rigid Handles
Special

\$3.98

Household Ham'r

A handy hammer—
worth 50c

25c

Whitewash Brush

White Tampico—Blocks in
Colors—Good Value

25c

Paring Knife

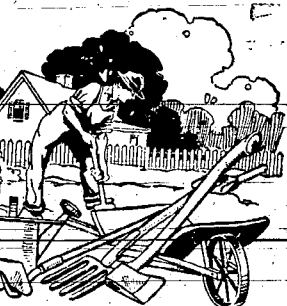
Handles in Colors—
Several Shapes—Worth
more than

10c

Handy Wacks

Finest Wax Tissue
50 sheets 12 in. x 13 1/2 in.

10c



Plant Up!

Garden Tools

Strong and practical. Every
woman who grows flowers
needs these

10c

Rubbish Burner

Heavy gauge galvanized
wire—20 inches high.
Special for this sale.

98c

Paint Brush

Pure Black Chinese Bristle.
Regular \$1.50 Value

\$1.25

Canvas Gloves

Heavy weight cotton flannel
with leather facing—
Regularly 25c

17c



HANSON Co. 21

We've Everything to Make an Easy Job of Cleaning, Planting, Painting

Bob's Place

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Friday, May 9th
OPENING DAY

Home Cooking and Home Baking
A SPECIALTY

JAMES BUGBY, Prop.

FINE 1930 Wall Paper

Make Your Selection Now

You can make the most advantageous selection
of Wall Paper by buying NOW.

Our stocks are complete with all

The Newest Spring Styles

The finest and most exclusive patterns
of the year.

Sorenson Bros.

"The Home of Dependable Furniture"

News Briefs

THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1930

Fred Alexander is in Grand Rapids
on business.

Golf oxfords for the whole family
at Olson's.

David Montour and family spent
Sunday in Pinconning.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Emory Craft
on April 24th, a daughter.

N. P. Olson was not so well the
last of the week, however he is some
better at present.

Don Klotz and Leo Church of Lan-
sing are visiting at the home of the
former's sister, Mrs. Harry Sorenson.

Bob's Place will be opened to the
public Friday, May 9, under new man-
agement. Home cooking and home
baking. James Bugby Prop.—Adv.

There will be a regular meeting of
the Woman's Auxiliary of the Ameri-
can Legion next Tuesday evening,
May 13, at the American Legion hall.

Fred Ayers, a former Grayling
boy, but who is now residing in Lan-
sing, was a Grayling caller here the
last of the week.

Miss Ruby Stephan of Toledo, Ohio,
spent the week end visiting her par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Stephan
on the AuSable.

As a start towards beautifying the
new city park located on US-27, the
Woman's club have had eleven ashleaf
maple trees planted.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sharpe have come
to Grayling to spend the summer
months with Rev. Sharpe, pastor of
the South Side church.

George Granger was home from
Michigan State College, Lansing and
spent the week end visiting his
mother, Mrs. Celia Granger.

Play golf and reduce; buy golf
shoes at Olson's.

Mrs. Bernice Galloway and Dick
Thompson were united in marriage
at the home of the former's father,
Ed. Moore, last Saturday evening.

The Cooley family and Mrs. A. J.
Redson expect to spend next Sunday
at Vanderbilt. This will be Mrs. Red-
son's first trip away since last sum-
mer.

Miss Evelyn Lovely of the Gift
Shop expects to spend the week end
in Ann Arbor. She will accompany
Richard Kearns to visit at his home
there.

Mother's Day is Sunday, May 11th.
If your mother lives away from here,
just order a nice box of candy here
and we will attend to the mailing.
Central Drug Store.—Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Younkun (Edna
Rasmussen) and two sons of Detroit
and the former's sister and husband
of Cadillac were guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Rasmus Rasmussen Sunday.

Attorney Geo. L. Alexander had the
misfortune to slip, striking his shoul-
der against the furnace in his home.
He suffered a severe muscular strain
and bruises and is confined to his bed.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cripps and
daughter Marcella, Frank Whipple
and Mrs. Chas. Waldron, who reside in
Lansing, were in Grayling from
Thursday to Sunday visiting friends.

There will be special music for
Mother's day next Sunday at Michel-
son Memorial church. Attend church,
hear a good sermon and enjoy the
music of an excellent choir. You are
invited.

Attend the rummage sale to be
given by the ladies of the O. E. S.
in the vacant building opposite Nel-
son Service station, Thursday, May
15th. Many good articles will be of-
fered for sale, and here is an op-
portunity to save money.

T. W. Hanson returned home the
first of the week from a trip that
took him to Bay City, Saginaw, Lan-
sing, Owosso and Grand Rapids. He
says that James Mulhall, Owosso,
who suffered a blood clot on the brain
recently, is getting along nicely.

The friends of Miss Ruth Mack
will be sorry to learn that she is
seriously ill at Ford Hospital, Detroit,
having contracted pneumonia while
in that city. Her mother, Mrs. Mack,
is with her and reports her condition
at this time all that can be expected.

H. Charron, who at one time op-
erated the old Russell Hotel in Gray-
ling, but who now makes his home
with his son Dolphus in Flint, was a
guest of the Albert Charron family
over the week end. He was accom-
panied by his grandson, Russell Char-
ron.

Wash dresses, 14 to 44, guaranteed
fast colors. If they fade you get
a new dress at The Gift Shop, Red-
son & Cooley. Priced \$1.50 to \$1.98.
—Adv.

O. E. S. TO GIVE RUMMAGE SALE

Grayling Chapter, O. E. S. will con-
duct a rummage sale in the vacant
store building opposite Nelson's Ser-
vice station Thursday, May 15th. This
is house cleaning time and everyone
interested is requested to contribute
to the good cause. Call Mrs. L. J.
Martin, phone 104-W and your things
will be called for.

Then don't forget to attend the
sale. A lot of things you may need
will be on sale—good serviceable
articles. You will save money and
the revenue will help the lodge to
purchase equipment for the new lodge
home when it is completed.

The Grayling Golf course is now in
fine shape; get golf shoes at Olson's.
—Adv.

MAY SALES

Interesting
Values!

Merchandise of Quality that will make thrifty
people visit this store.

MEN'S TROJAN WORK PANTS

Dark colors
At **\$1.49**

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS

The best \$1.00 value made
Our Special **85c**

BOY'S LONG PANTS

Fancy tweeds and suitings
At **\$2.19**

MEN'S POLO SHIRTS

For golf or sport wear
At **\$1.00**

BOY'S KHAKI SHORTS

Boy Scout style
At **\$1.25**

MEN'S GOLD BOND ATHLETIC U. SUITS

Each **\$1.00** Three for **\$2.65**

MEN'S BROADCLOTH SHIRTS

\$1.25 values
At **98c**

MEN'S COTTON SOX

Black or Grey
At **15c** Two pair for **25c**

TRAX AND TRUNX

The new 2-piece underwear
for men **50c, 75c**

JIM CLARKE OXFORDS FOR MEN

Black leather—
New Spring Styles **\$4.00**

40 PAIRS LADIES' CALF OXFORDS

A bargain
Pair **\$1.00**

BOY'S WASH SUITS

At **\$1.00**
A splendid showing

STEVENS LINEN GLASS TOWELING

Fancy checks
Yard **19c**

HUCK TOWELS

Large size—colored borders
Pair **45c**

LADIES' RAYON PAJAMAS

New color combinations
At **\$1.98**

LADIES' BREMBURG HOSE

Full-fashioned
Pair **\$1.00**

36 IN. PRINTS

Special
Yard **15c**

GIRLS WASH DRESSES

Fast color prints
Big selection **\$1.00**

WHOOPEE BLOOMERS

Rayon Silk
At **69c and \$1.00**

LADIES' RAYON HOSE

50c quality
Pair **39c**

BOY'S COVERALLS

Made by Lee
At **\$1.00**

MAC GREGOR GOLF CLUBS

Matched sets of clubs and irons—in
Men's and Ladies' sets

House-Cleaning Time Means New Curtains

SPECIAL VALUES in PANELS OR RUFFLED CURTAINS

Grayling Mercantile Co.

Phone 125—THE QUALITY STORE—Grayling

"NEW CUSTOMER" SALE

ALLEN-A Hosiery

at **20% REDUCTIONS**

Newest styles . . . Newest shades . . . All weights

GUARANTEED FIRST QUALITY

Twice yearly we stage this event to win many new customers to Allen-A Hosiery.
Until Monday night every pair of Allen-A Hosiery in our store (all guaranteed
first quality) is reduced 20%. Shop early for complete choice of styles and shades.

\$1.95 styles

Now **\$1.60**

\$1.50 styles

Now **\$1.20**

\$1.00 Styles

Now **88c**

Sale Starts Thursday, May 15th,
and Ends May 19th



Grayling Mercantile Co. Phone 125
Grayling

KING COLOR
Offers
\$1.35 VALUE FREE!

1 Unfinished Wall Rack + 2 Die-Cut Wall Stencils
This would cost at least \$1.35 if bought separately—you get it free with a purchase of one quart or more of Interior Gloss Finish.

Interior Gloss Finish is the perfect finish for kitchens and bathrooms; for it is easily washed and kept clean. It hides and covers the surface like a flat paint and is as easy to wash as a high gloss but does not possess the glare of the latter.

Comes in a wide variety of fine colors. This offer is made to show you the wonderful results obtained with Interior Gloss Finish—it is for a limited time only!

Grayling Hardware

"THE HOUSE OF COLOR"

NEWS & COMMENTS
FROM WASHINGTON(By Congressman Roy O. Woodruff,
Tenth Michigan District.)

In one of my letters early in April I stated my objections to the Senate proposal for a flexible tariff and prophesied at the time that when Congress is permitted to pass upon a proposed tariff on any commodity, it would invariably result in even a fair tariff on that commodity being defeated. My reasons for that prophesy were that there are 435 Congressional Districts in the United States and there is no single commodity produced in a sufficient number of districts to guarantee proper consideration of tariff requirements.

The House of Representatives on the Inter-state Commerce Committee Friday last was presented with an opportunity for a separate vote on a number of different items in the tariff bill. In every instance the House voted against the tariff provisions of the Clayton Act, lowest rate offered. The items voted upon included sugar, which is one of the agricultural crops of paramount importance to farmers of our state.

Only 27 Congressional Districts in the United States produce sugar. Interstate Commerce Commission Eight-eight Republicans joined with the Democrats to defeat the higher rate proposed. In my opinion the action of the House on this question will, in the end, spell the death of the sugar beet and sugar cane industry in this country, and the great consuming public will be left at the mercy of the greedy and price-gouging sugar pirates of Wall Street and Cuba, who, during the entire year of 1929 exacted an average price from the American public of 15 1/2 cents per pound.

It is clear that Congress cannot be depended upon to exercise sufficient courage and fairness to properly decide what an equitable tariff should be upon any single product if considered by itself. As I indicate this, the House is about to decide whether it will follow the recommendation of President Hoover or the lead of the Senate in regard to the flexible provision in the tariff bill. In my opinion, the Senate provision is agreed upon, the President will veto the entire tariff bill.

Two unemployment bills were passed in the Senate last week to provide regulated construction of public works with a view to tiding over periods of unemployment and stabilizing industry. The measures require a proposed tariff on any commodity, monthly unemployment reports. A third unemployment bill was held over by the Senate as unfinished business to be taken up following action on the nomination of Judge John J. Parker to be Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court. His bill seeks to provide a national unemployment system.

Senator James Couzens laid before the House of Representatives on Friday last was presented with an opportunity for a separate vote on a number of different items in the tariff bill. In every instance the House voted against the tariff provisions of the Clayton Act, lowest rate offered. The items voted upon included sugar, which is one of the agricultural crops of paramount importance to farmers of our state.

Only 27 Congressional Districts in the United States produce sugar. Interstate Commerce Commission Eight-eight Republicans joined with the Democrats to defeat the higher rate proposed. In my opinion the action of the House on this question will, in the end, spell the death of the sugar beet and sugar cane industry in this country, and the great consuming public will be left at the mercy of the greedy and price-gouging sugar pirates of Wall Street and Cuba, who, during the entire year of 1929 exacted an average price from the American public of 15 1/2 cents per pound.

It is clear that Congress cannot be depended upon to exercise sufficient courage and fairness to properly decide what an equitable tariff should be upon any single product if considered by itself. As I indicate this, the House is about to decide whether it will follow the recommendation of President Hoover or the lead of the Senate in regard to the flexible provision in the tariff bill. In my opinion, the Senate provision is agreed upon, the President will veto the entire tariff bill.

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into the Children

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Phone 16

veloped the most bitter dispute that has ever characterized a session of that body. After a large number of members, principally bankers and grain brokers from various parts of the country had bitterly assailed the Federal Farm Board and the legislative act which created it, Secretary of Agriculture Hyde and Chairman Legge of the Farm Board charged the Chamber of Commerce with having sponsored the very provisions which the Congress enacted. Both Secretary Hyde and Chairman Legge made charges of inconsistency against the Chamber, while Representative Franklin Fort of New Jersey, reminded the Chamber of Commerce that the Congress acted to prevent a million and a half of our countrymen from being thrown out of work. "You cannot ignore this number of men, together with 7,500,000 dependents into the lap of the nation without disorganizing the economic structure of this country," Congressman Fort also challenged the Chamber to provide a better solution than Congress had evolved if the Chamber wants the present law repealed. The discussion became practically an arraignment of Administration Agriculture policies on the one side and a defense on the other, with the defense having the better of the argument.

Advice from Italy on April 30 that the Italian Government has decided to lay down 29 new warships this year has caused some speculation in Washington as to what effect may be produced by this decision on the Senate deliberations relative to the ratification of the Three-Power Pact just brought home from London by the American delegation. Some students of the situation believe a new phase of discussion may be opened up by Italy's decision, while others insist that Italy's action will not affect the Senate's decision either way.

BOYNE CITY SCHOOL BOARD
RECALLED

Three Members Voted Out In Special Election Held Monday

One of the most bitterly fought campaigns in the history of Boyne City, was brought to a close on Monday, April 28th, when three members of the school board, Anne Boylan, S. B. Neymark and Dwight B. Herrick, were recalled from office. This election was brought about by a petition, in which these members were accused of handling the school funds in a manner not according to law, which accusations have been broadcast both by the press and local handbills. These allegations were denied by these members, offering the records of the board for inspection.

The sole issue, then, of this election was the recall of these members, but some of the voters stated that they thought if the accused were recalled, other members could be elected who would engage a new superintendent. The superintendent was re-engaged and the contract signed early in March.

The supporters of both sides were out in such numbers that the poll exceeded that of any other election held in the city. It had been decided that the vote of women who had no school children, and whose joint deeds in real estate did not show in the records, should be challenged, and many went prepared with their deeds as proof of their eligibility. This method was not kept in force long, as it slowed up the proceedings and was not considered of enough importance to engage extra members on the election board to handle this office. Such great interest was shown in this question that citizens, who have not been near the polls for years, were present to lend their support to their chosen cause. The ballot stood as follows: Anne Boylan, Yes, 465, No, 308; Samuel B. Neymark, Yes, 469, No, 302; Dwight B. Herrick, Yes, 440, No, 333.

It is understood that as the situation now stands, the judge of probate must, within five days, call a special election to be held within thirty days. At that time board members will be named to fill the unexpired terms of those recalled. The term of Dwight B. Herrick expires in July of this year, and the terms of the other two members expire in 1931. However, at the regular July election this year the three offices will be filled for the full and unexpired terms.—Petoskey News.

NOTED ATHLETES LAUD C.M.T.C.

Noted athletes, idols of all healthy boys in the realm of sports, have come forward with their endorsements of Citizens' Military Training Camps for young men. Phelps-Newberry, Civilian Aide to the Secretary of War, made known today.

Babe Ruth the King of Swat, scored a home run for the wind and sunshine of a real summer camp in these words: "The C.M.T.C. with their supervised athletic exercises in the open air are health builders and the first essential to success in any activity is good health."

Gene Tunney who won the world's heavyweight championship and fame and fortune owes his success to the training he received in military training camps during the World War. Gene led with this in favor of C.M.T.C. Camps: "They incalculably benefit young men mentally, morally, and physically. The thirty days in the open relieve the indoor man from his cares and worries of business and keep the athlete on his toes for his future contests."

Big Bill Tilden one of the world's greatest tennis players shot this one over the net: "Those who enroll will derive material benefit physically and mentally. These camps prepare a young man to perform his every day life of business and sport with greater vigor."

Charles Lindbergh "the world's fastest human" sprinted in with this: "C.M.T.C. I believe them to be a great force for good in this country. They provide the city man with a remarkable opportunity for physical development and offer a month of healthful exercise without cost."

Johnny Weissmuller, world's greatest swimmer, splashed to the fore with this: "Success in athletics requires clear thinking and trained muscles. In the C.M.T.C. Camps, the Government provides a medium through which every aspiring athlete can benefit himself and I heartily recommend the attendance of every eligible young man."

The benefit of this thirty day period of outdoor training to boys is shown in the fact that the average increase in weight of boys during that period is between five and seven pounds, Mr. Newberry pointed out.

"Every boy," he said, "is given a thorough physical examination on entering camp and again just before leaving. He is not permitted to take part in any exercises for which he may not be fitted. In many cases exercises are prescribed to develop boys along certain lines where this seems necessary."

"They indulge in every form of exercise that the outdoors offers, baseball, hiking, camping, shooting, tennis, football, drilling, boxing, track and field sports, sham battles and entertainment. And the appetites of these growing, healthy, husky boys are well taken care of with all the good wholesome food they can eat, and in the middle of the morning and the afternoon they are supplied with bottles of milk to carry them over till meal time."

The training courses of these camps have been unanimously endorsed by the Western Intercollegiate Conference and such great coaches as Knute Rockne, Fielding H. Yost, Alonzo A. Stagg, George Little, L. W. St. John, George Huff, and a long list of notables.

Only a few weeks more remain in which enrollments may be made and those desiring to attend the 1930 camps should write at once to Phelps-Newberry Civilian Aide to the Secretary of War, 3972 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit.

MANY ORDERS COME FOR PINE SEEDLINGS

Orders for 1,067,000 pine seedlings and transplants from individuals, organizations, etc., have been received by the Forestry Division of the Department of Conservation so far this spring, and many more are expected to be disposed of before shipments will cease, about the last week of May.

The orders are for white, Norway, and jack pine and are shipped directly from the Higgins Lake Nursery operated by the Division.

Seedlings and transplants are sold by the Department of Conservation

under the condition that they be not resold or otherwise used commercially. The tiny trees are sold at the cost of production.

According to the Division's stock list, there are now available for public distribution:

White pine transplants, three years old.

Norway pine seedlings, two years old.

Norway pine transplants, three years old.

Jack pine seedlings, two years old.

The stock varies in price from \$2 per thousand for the jack pine seedlings to \$10 a thousand for the three year old Norway pine seedlings.

Only orders for 500 or more plants are accepted and at least 50 must be ordered in any one class. While the orders are received at the Forestry Division office at Lansing, shipments are made directly from Rosemont, Mich. All shipments are f.o.b. Rosemont and apply to stock to be planted within the state.

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MICHIGAN COLLEGES PRESENT
YEAR'S SCHOLARSHIPS TO
C.M.T.C. TRAINEES

Recognition of the educational value of Citizens' Military Training Camps has been given by a number of educational institutions in Michigan who have presented scholarships good for one year's tuition to boys who are outstanding in their work at these camps.

Colleges which have donated scholarships for 1930 are, Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Kalamazoo College, Detroit Institute of Technology, Western State Teachers College and Olivet College.

Letters from the heads of these schools expressed their appreciation of the value of training at Citizens' Military Training Camps to students. "We are very glad to offer a scholarship, carrying full tuition again this year to one of the C.M.T.C. trainees at Camp Custer," wrote T. Paul Hickey, Director of Education of the Detroit Institute of Technology. "We have the man enrolled who won it last year. He is doing excellent work."

W. O. Hotchkiss, President, Michigan College of Mining and Technology stated, "We shall be glad to donate a scholarship to some trainee at the Citizens' Military Training Camp at Fort Brady who has excelled as a student at camp. At the college we appreciate keenly the value of military training. It is most extremely worth while to our engineering students in connection with their regular engineering work, and is also productive of better citizenship."

Similar statements of approval were expressed by Allen Hoben, President of Kalamazoo College, D. B. Waldo, President of Western State Teachers College, and A. E. Vestling, President of Olivet College.

In announcing the donations of scholarships by these institutions of learning, Phelps-Newberry, Civilian Aide to the Secretary of War, stated that only a few hundred more applicants for the 1930 camps can be accepted as the quota of 1500 for Michigan is rapidly being filled. Those desiring to attend the C.M.T.C. Camps this year should apply at once to Mr. Newberry, 3972 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit.

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This Week

by Arthur Bassano

The President Hopes
Russia, Italy, Peace
Workers Live Longer
Cheap at a Billion

President Hoover tells the United States Chamber of Commerce, "While the crash only took place six months ago, I am convinced we have passed the worst, and with continued unity of effort we shall rapidly recover."

That will encourage many. And the banks, reducing interest charges here and abroad, will help. When money is cheap capital looks to new enterprises, which means hiring labor.

Lowering the federal reserve discount rate to 3 per cent in the New York district surprised all that lack advance information.

In accordance with our custom we followed the British, lowering our rate here when theirs was lowered.

This gratifies England, which feared that a rate lower than ours would cause British gold shipments to this country.

The late W. J. Bryan would be amazed to hear Congress discussing tariff protection for silver. He thought silver, at sixteen to one, could stand forever as gold's younger brother.

He did not foresee Chinese wars releasing Chinese silver hoards, or India stopping silver purchases that have stabilized silver mining for many generations.

If it were not for moving pictures, with "silver screens" using tens of millions worth of silver yearly, more mines would close.

Certainly American screens should use American silver, and the tariff should see to it.

While it lasts, a dictatorship seems the simplest form of government. Everything is peaceful in Russia, where everybody is radical. Russia has a dictator.

Everything is peaceful in Italy, where nobody is allowed to be radical. Italy has a dictator.

In Russia, reversing the theories of Karl Marx, and managed by extremely able men, the people are quiet, obedient.

In Italy, where Karl Marx would not be publicly mentioned, a nation, naturally radical, is told that there has been too much talk about liberty, and people are obedient.

The question is, how long?

A Frenchman, falling from the twentieth story, is said to have remarked as he passed the tenth floor:

"It's all right as long as it lasts."

How long will it last?

A report published by Mr. Frederick H. Ecker, president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, concerning 10,000,000 industrial policyholders in the United States and Canada, shows that workers are living longer than they used to.

Thanks to science and prosperity, the death rate among wage-earners has diminished. Mr. Ecker's statistical bureau shows a new low death rate of 0.4 per 1,000 during March.

More adults that live, fewer babies that die, is a good program.

It is said that the new tariff will cost the United States \$1,000,000,000 a year. It will, probably, and undoubtedly that tariff contains many jobs, debts and mistakes.

But if the tariff enables only 5,000,000 American workmen to earn \$1.00 a day more than they would have earned without the tariff, that would repay the billion with a bonus of 50 per cent, to say nothing of added profit that would encourage business men to build up industry and national prosperity.

Many of our emotions, according to Francis Bacon, make us indifferent to death, anger among others.

Eng Fu Week, sixty-two, and Eng Lo, fifty-one, Chinese, and cousins, fought with heavy meat cleavers. When the police arrived both had fractured skulls and gashes on heads and bodies, yet the police were compelled to separate them by force. One will die surely, the other probably, and it was all about a blanket.

Cost of travel by air and rail between New York and the Southwest is reduced to less than regular railroad and pullman car travel.

Flying from New York to Dallas, Texas, or Oklahoma City, you save \$6.24 in cash, 18 hours in time.

And these cuts are made by the Pennsylvania railroad itself.

Mr. Lamont, our secretary of commerce, called up on the telephone recently by Sir Henry Thornton, had a pleasant talk.

Mr. Lamont was sitting in Washington. Sir Henry was traveling at high speed through Canada on the Canadian National Railway system.

Sir Henry sent his regards to President Hoover and the American cabinet. Seventy-one telephone calls were made from that Canadian train as it rolled along.

Jack Barstow establishes a new record in air gliding, remaining up more than fifteen hours in a plane with no engine. The mark isn't official, but the Germans will start in to beat it. Their record is fourteen hours and forty five minutes.

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CARD OF THANKS

We desire to extend our thanks to our neighbors and friends for their many kindnesses, and for the floral offerings sent. Also Rev. Greenwood and Miss Marie Schmidt.

Mrs. Peter Schmidt.
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Smith.
Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Congdor and family.

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